

The Washington Bee.

Terms. \$2.00 Per year.

5 cents per copy.

VOL. V.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1886.

NO. 12.

NEVER SUCH BARGAINS

—IN—

Men's Boys' and Children's Clothing

As are now offered at the Great Sample of Men, Boys' and Children's Clothing Opening at 924 7th St., N. W.

BET. 1 ST. AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

Over one thousand Men's Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats of the best goods. Many of them will be sold at less than the cost of the goods, say nothing about the making and the trimmings. Actual bargains seldom come. A sample suit worth \$20 can be bought for \$12. Overcoats very low, and Children and Boys' Suits at little over half-price. Children's Overcoats at less than you would have to pay for the making. These goods are mostly in single Suits, only one of a kind, and are made of the best English, French and American goods. Prince Albert Coats sold for \$15 now \$8. Suits that sold for \$12 to \$20 at less than two-thirds of the cost. There are no better goods made, many of them superior to the best ordered work. Men's Suits start at \$5 and go up to \$16; Boys' suits \$5 to \$10; Children's Suits \$2.50 to \$6, and Overcoats for Men, Boys' and Children from \$2.50 up. You can secure the best bargains of your life in any of these goods you can get fitted in. We have a lot of Children's Suits—54 in all—the price of them was \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10, ages, 4 to 8. Just think of it. You can have your choice of this lot for \$3.50. Little Overcoats for half price. Men's Pants 75c., \$1, \$1.50, \$2 up to \$6. We have a lot of Prince Albert Coats, Black Cloth formerly sold for \$18, \$20, \$22—your choice to day for \$12.

It would be impossible to enumerate the thousands of good things in clothing for Men, Boys' and Children. Come and see for yourself at the great sale of sample Suits at 924 7th St. N. W., bet. 1 St. and Mass. Ave. Look for the signs. Sample Suits and all styles of men's Boys' and Children's Clothing. Sale commences TUESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock.

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—MADE OF—

CALF-SKIN BROAD BOTTOM.

\$1.50 CALF BUTTON LACE & CONGRESS GAITERS, ELECTRIC,
FLEXIBLE & SOFT

\$4.00 HAND SEWED GAITERS for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Low Quarter Shoes, IN GREAT VARIETY.

YOUNG'S.

402 7th St., HEILBRUN'S Old Stand. Look for the old lady in Window

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME."

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Illustrated by the use of a Buggy made by T. T. Haydock, which is not only the Leading Buggy in this picture, but THE LEADING BUGGY OF AMERICA. Has Haydock's Safety King Bolt and Fifth Wheel. Ask your dealer for the T. T. HAYDOCK BUGGY, with the Haydock Safety King Bolt and Fifth Wheel. Life is insecure riding over any other.

(This picture will be furnished on a large card, printed in elegant style, to anyone who will agree to frame it.)
[ENCLOSE STAMP.]
T. T. HAYDOCK, O.
Cor. Plum and Twelfth Sts., CINCINNATI, O.
AGENTS WANTED WHERE WE HAVE NONE! NO INVESTMENT SO PROFITABLE

HIGH MASS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

FROM SPRIGS OF ACACIA, BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGINS.

The sun shone bright thro' tinted windows high,
Illuming all the holy place;
It fell on faces dark and faces fair;
On all it shed a heavenly grace.

The pictured saints beneath their starry dome
Look down upon the faithful there—

St. Martin, with his smiling sable face;

St. Augustine, with shining golden hair.

The sunlight gilded sinless Mary's crown,

And kissed the lovely Christ-child's cheek;

It shed a halo fair round Joseph's brow,

And glorified the poor and meek.

And so a blessing fell on all the place.

The benediction of the cross;

The peace that passeth all of mortal ken;

That counts all earthly things but dross

The tapers shone upon the altar high,

On ebon alcoves in vestments fair,

While swinging censers incense misty cloud

Shed subtle fragrance strange and rare.

And on its balmy wings uprose the prayers

Of Ethiopia's sons and daughters meek,

Of Norman, Cel't, and Saxon maidens fair,

With eyes of blue, rose tinted cheek,—

Uprose on pinions white of faith and love

Unto the great All Father's throne,

Unto the listening ear of Christ divine,

The Christ of Love, who did atone.

OUR WEEKLY REVIEW.

THE PRESIDENT AND MATTHEW'S APPOINTMENT. HIS ACTION REVIEWED. THE NEGRO DIVIDED. WILL BLAINE BE NOMINATED? OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, &c.

The appointment of Mr. James C. Matthews has no doubt created a sensation in this country. The fact of a democrat president appointing a Negro is an act that is not understood by the fire eating democrats. Let us see whether the president has treated the district people fairly: The District democrats requested the president to appoint a District man United States Marshal, an office which entitles him to appoint one of his personal and intimate friends from any state in the Union. The president not desiring to be selfish, appointed a District man, thus relinquishing his rights, title &c., to please the clamor of District democrats. Now since the president gave all claim to a personal office of his own, is it not in bad taste for the District democrats to make such a howl over the office to which the president saw fit to appoint a colored democrat? Our contemporary the

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asserted that the District people were opposed to Mr. Matthews. This is untrue. There is not a charge on file against him made by the people of this District. Senator Ingalls is reported to have said that he presumed that the District people were opposed to him. What right had Mr. Ingalls

to presume? The fact is that a Negro who supported the democratic party had been nominated by the president, which, perhaps was a surprise to the Kansas senator. Has the republican senate acted like a judicial tribunal? Have not its acts been of a partisan character? We know from personal knowledge that there are republicans in office, who are inimical to the interests of the Negro and all this pretense manifested by the republicans for the Negro, is but foul vapor. Let the senate do its duty when it convenes by confirming Mr. Matthews. So far Mr. Cleveland has made an excellent president. He is endeavoring to establish purity in politics, which is greatly needed in this republic. It is an established fact that the

NEGROES ARE DIVIDED.

The election in Tennessee a few days ago should convince republicans that they must treat the Negroes as human beings. The age of fogism has passed; the democracy of today is not the democracy prior to reconstruction. It must be remembered that this is a progressive age and as politics change so do we all change accordingly. If the democrats are imposed to treat the Negro justly and the republicans unjustly, it is their duty to act accordingly. If on the other hand, the republicans do the same and the democrats to the reverse or both act to the detriment of the Negro, they must act for themselves. The nomination of

MR. BLAINE

in '88 seems to disturb the public mind. Suppose he is nominated. What then? Can he expect to receive the colored vote? A people to whom he has been opposed; a nation's trust that he has politically betrayed and a party that he has damned, are but a few incidents of his perfidy. The republic will never be wrenched from the grasp of democratic control until Conkling is recalled or Logan or Sherman is placed at the head of the republican party. Our

DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

have certainly rendered our public schools a service. The removal of a corrupt set of school trustees and the appointment of men of reputation and character will no doubt raise our institutions 100 per cent. The object of the Commissioners is to place our public schools upon a higher educational basis. The situation in

VIRGINIA

looks somewhat gloomy. It is doubtful whether the Negroes will send one of their own representatives or not. We are of the opinion that congressmen Brady will do as much for the colored people as any Negro they may send.

WAR WITH MEXICO

is being agitated by our colored exchanges. Perhaps the hot head colored editors who have never experienced war have an idea that it is something you play with. We are opposed to war and if there is a way to settle the Cutting case, we think it best to do so. Those who want war will find out the condition of the United States can not afford it. How many Negroes will go and fight for a country that fails to protect them? Let us not be fools nor should we be too hasty in doing that which we know will work to our disadvantage. "Let us have peace."

LAWYER DAVIS WINS.

The Knights and Daughters of King David, a large secret organization among the colored people of this city, were before Squire Thursby, of St. Paul street, yesterday, as plaintiffs in a replevin suit to recover certain books and records held by some expelled members. They were represented by J. S. Davis, a colored member of the bar, and obtained judgment in their favor after the examination of a large number of witnesses. The defendants were represented by Mr. Forrester, who noted an appeal to the City Court. —Baltimore American.

BALTIMORE NEWS.

(Special correspondent of the Bee.)
Baltimore Md., Aug. 17th, '86.

The report of the death of Rev. Moses A. Hopkins fell like a blow upon his many friends in this city where he was well and favorably known. He spent some time here just prior to his departure for Liberia, and was especially hopeful for his future there. He was a man not very generally known outside the Presbyterian church, but he was an earnest, conscientious christian gentleman, who hoped to combine a dissemination of the gospel in the "Black Republic" together with his diplomatic duties. He was an ambitious man and did not conceal the fact that he hoped to make his diplomatic mission a means to an end, and that he might reap some of its best fruits on American soil. It is remarked here as a noticeable coincidence that the two Presbyterian Divines who have been accredited to Liberia, have died at their post of duty, while J. Milton Turner and John H. Smyth came back splendid specimens of robust health.

I have spoken to two Presbyterian ministers of this fact and while they will not admit that any superstition enters into their make up, they say they would not accept the mission to Liberia for any compensation imaginable.

The emigration society recently organized in Washington has been subjected to some severe criticism at the hands of some well known colored men here. A prominent educator in one of our institutions of learning said to me very recently that it looked strange to see Fred. Douglass, the great Negro champion, the president of an organization to promote an object which the great Douglass had not long since bitterly opposed. He quoted, with effect, a passage from one of Mr. Douglass' anti-emigration speeches, in which he said: "A man that isn't worth five cents on this side of the river, won't be worth five on the other side, so it is not worth while to send him over." Then again the name of the vice president is not likely to excite much love or admiration among colored people who know the attitude of his family toward the race. Without expressing any opinion on this question of emigration, I would simply say that it is earnestly hoped that this newly formed society will not "spirit" these colored people away from their homes in the South on another ill-fated Azore expedition, or promise them an Eldorado which they cannot even hope to find.

Lieutenant Wilson of the "Guards" told me this morning that his company was treated splendidly at the Dekalb case in Annapolis yesterday, and that the officers of the company wine and dined with the officers of the Fifth regiment and the Governors Guards. This looks queer for Maryland, but it is a true index to the gradual change in public sentiment which is unmistakably going on.

Colored Citizen.

THE PLAINEALERS REPORT ON LABOR ADOPTED.

Mr. Pelham, editor of the Detroit Plaindealer, submitted the following report on labor to the Press convention that met at Atlantic City, which was adopted.

Whereas, in the movement to elevate the race; to disabuse the public mind of the unreasoning prejudices against it; and to give the Afro-American an equal chance in the struggle for existence. Be it resolved that organization is the first necessity, so that all forces at our command can be concentrated to a common end, and that strength may command the respect that justice has not accorded.

2. Resolved, that the establishment of amicable relations between the two races can be best secured through the mediums of such organizations as the Knights of Labor and kindred bodies that have evinced an interest in the welfare of the Afro-American, and have expressed the desire to include him in the general plea of justice for the wage-worker. Where such alliances cannot be effected with advantage independent organizations should be maintained having the same end in view.

3. Resolved, that we urge upon these organizations that have ten-

dered us the benefits of their several orders to use their utmost efforts to dignify labor of the South, and raise it from the degraded condition it now obtains in certain sections.

4. Resolved, that the establishment of bureaus of labor statistics be maintained by the general government, that we may arrive at a correct knowledge of the educational, moral and financial condition of Afro-American laborers; and that the information thus received may be applied to the future improvement of the race.

5. Resolved, that the enactment of such laws be demanded as will compel employers to pay their employees in lawful money for their labor to the extent of their full wages, and that we call upon these organizations to resist the anticipation of the fruits of labor by designing speculators.

6. Resolved, that the Press be a unit in advocating the line of policy as may be adopted by this convention concerning the Afro-American's relation to labor.

STRAY SHOTS.

Miss Daffin is to join the matrimonial corps.

Hon. Robert Smalls will probably take another soon.

Dan Chew has made up his mind, and will be consummated next winter.

Superintendent Cook has past the stages of matrimony.

Miss Moten, will reenter the Normal School. She finds that her school will tempt her more than two thirds of the duds.

A. E. T. Draper is visiting Fortress Monroe to get back-bone to enter the fields of matrimonial happiness. Will Johnson cannot see the point. They are friends you know.

W. B. Boseman has gone to the wild west to remain several weeks. Messrs. Rainey, Alberts and Lewis drank his farewell and saw him safely on the train.

Parris Lyvers and Will Kenedy have united in the holy bonds of friendship. No cards issued. The union was witnessed in the presence of a few friends. Their numerous presents, were stove-pipes.

SCRAPS.

The cost of cremating a corpse in Paris has been reduced to three dollars. Corpses thinking of being cremated had better send for a circular.

The volcano known as Mee, Pole of the Sandwich Islands is active again, and there is talk of an investigation to find out what is the matter with the crater.

Anthony Comstock has stopped gambling at Saratoga. We have thought all along that he's been playing pretty heavily of late.

Lonsdale and Dilke would go well in the same harness, and Violet Cameron should star America at the first possible moment.

A little peasant girl of Italy knit a pair of stockings and sent them as a present to Queen Margherita on her fete day.

A Maquon III, child has five fingers on a thumb on each hand and six toes on each foot. Then General Logan, after all, isn't the only freak of which the State can boast.

There is a Michigan adage to the effect that it is always the old hand in the sawmill that gets his fingers cut off. Old hands wanting to work uninterruptedly in sawmills, will therefore do well to have their fingers cut before entering upon their duties.

A mouse went into an Aroostock County Sunday-school last week, and the superintendent knocked him down and killed him with a Bible. That mouse will now enough to keep out of Sunday-schools hereafter.

The news of the accidental shooting of Abdullah B. Said, chief of Burums Arabs, was received at his home in the Bowery with much regret. This should be a warning to people not to go for to be Arabs.

In the polite language of the counter-jumper, Mr. Gladstone has accepted an offer to return to private life.

Henry Irving is here again. The rumor that he kept his legs while on the ocean is verified by a reporter who recognized them immediately on landing.

The nineteenth century Queen Anne houses are going out of style. Queen Anne would doubtless shudder herself into an early grave if she could see what is perpetrated daily in her name by the American architects.

The Galeta took 36 days to cross the ocean. She ought to have come over on one of the ocean steamers. They make a little better time occasionally. —Tid Bits.

WM. H. FERGUSON

With Stone and Littlefield, Real Estate Brokers, 1226 F St., N. W.

Houses for Sale on small monthly payments. Houses from \$500 up. Money to loan in sums to suit. \$200 to \$20,000. Renting of houses a specialty. Residence 1608 M St., N. W. Can be seen at his residence after 4:30, P. M.